and should go through a thorough prep-

aration of cultivation and fertilizing that

will fit them to produce abundant crops

of good hay in a rotation of reasonable ength, say two to four years. The

timothy wiff usually come later in the

harvesting, but should not be allowed

to stand long after coming into full

natural juices should be preserved so far

as possible, but there should be no out-

side water when putting in the mow

than in the sun. Tac tedder can be used

to much advantage on green or heavy

grass, hastening the curing and saving

time and labor. There should be sepa-

rate mows for good and poor hay where

each can be had when wanted, but the

little inconvenient or causes some addi-

Pen, Chisel and Brush.

St. Francis of Assisi, lives in Assisi

The well known Berlin sculptor

enty. Professor Church has been close-

State Lines.

lie office cannot ask a friend to vote

for him, cannot treat a constituent on

election day, cannot give a campaign

Minnesota is just fifty years old,

and its development during this period

century the population of the state

has grown from 150,000 to 2,000,000.

The wealth of its people was approxi-

Kicks and Cuffs.

A Ballad of the Stage.

A Mere Figure of Speech.

creditors see it that way."-Washing-

No Wonder.

She said she loved him with all her

For she was a widow in weeds bedight, and a widow's mite is great.

A Parallel.

Like a Bon was Sameon.

For he found out at length
That 'twis from his hair he

The Troubles of Man.

It takes nine tailors to make a man

but only one dressmaker to break him.

A Choice.

The icemum is the one for me.
-Chicago Record-Herald.

Of all the summer men I see

Persian Beauties.

Excursion to Ausable Chasm.

-Catholic Standard and Times.

Got all his mane strength.

Bultimore American.

might. No wonder he was clate,

Lippincott's Magazine.

"I owe you everything," said the

-Baltimore American.

dissatisfied patrons, don't you?"

erty now is \$1,000,000,000.

So lively she'd prance

That they taught her to dance, And now she's the star of the bally

sas City Times.

grateful duke.

button to his friend, cannot say un-

truthful things about his opponent.

year's spring salon.

is completed.

#### THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1908.

Will You Have Chaos,

or will you have insurance? You will, Insurance company, Montpelier, Vt. Sunday. (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, general agent, Mont-pelier; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, VI.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

New song at the Comique tonight. Exeursion to Ausable Chasm. See suffered severely through Monday night. ndv. on page 2.

Cash paid for watches, diamonds, gold and silver jewelry. Burr, the Jeweler. The Cate Real Estate agency has some Tuesday made a trip to Barnard to call new bargains on the market. See adv. upon friends. Stone cutters' glasses. All prices from 20 cents to \$2.00 each. L. P. Austin,

the watch and clock man.

Hay! Mr. Fisherman-Rexall Skeeter Skoot will keep them away so that you can give you whole attention to the

If you want to put up at the largest and most modern lodging house in western Vermont, go to A, H. Buzzell's 36room house on Pearl street, Barre Vt. Office on the ground floor, No. 28, Look a year's time. for the sign.

E aperta una infermerla per cavalli e cavalli e 20 cani. Te dott Arthur H. H. contact with the heated part. Lewis, D. V. S., ed il unove laurando O. E. Barr, graduato sal collegio di Ontario, assistente. Orgin sarta di ejerarianoi ni jrossono fare a vrezzi miti. Ti curano tutte le malab tie degli animali, secando i sistemi juni mader ni. Teleforno, 212-12

#### NORTH MONTPELIER.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoddard July 12. Mr. Nichols of West Burke was in town Monday and Tuesday.

town Tuesday of last week.

jamin were in town Sunday. Miss Elva Kimball visited at Lee

Templeton's part of last week, Miss Ruth Knight of Derby Line visited at Fred Sibley's the past week.

Elmer Kelley and wife of Bellows

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce and sons of Northfield visited relatives in town over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mears and chil-

dren and Mis Lucille Dwinell visited at Tim Dwinell's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ephie Pray visited at

Pray's in South Woodbury Sunday.

and Mrs. Webster Cate's. and Mrs. Charles Little were at Valley

lake, Woodbury, part of last week. dock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia

gestion, normal weight, and good health. thorough examination. Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind

gists all sell it.

them. 25 cents per box. For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric sil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

### It Can't Be Beat.

The lest of all teachers is experience Planten of Silver City, North "I and Electric Bitters and their elaimed for it. For stommore and hidney troubles it can't goed excellent modicine." Mr. Harden Red Cross Pharmacy, Rickert & Wells' drug store, 50e.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over SINTY-FIVE YEARS by MIL-LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE FRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS an PAIN-CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remotely for black HIREA. Sold by Draugists in every part of the world. For sure and sake for "Mrs. Window's Southing Syrap, and take no other kind. Twenty-for cents a bottle. Gua-inteed under the Food and Draugs Act. June 20th, 1996, Stept.) Surober 1998, AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

D. & H., Lackawanna, Scranton, Egg, Stove and Nut.....\$7.95 The above prices subject to 25c per ton discount for cash.

Calder & Richardson. Depot Square.

## COAL

Buy now and save the advance of 10 ents per ton per month.

Egg. Stove and Nut .... \$7.95 Lehigh, 25c a ton extra. Cash discount of 25c a ton if paid is ten days.

MORSE & JACKSON. Telephone, 237-21.

#### RANDOLPH

Miss Lucinda Howard underwent an peration for appendicitis on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lasher returned to the Inn for Decide now. 59th year. National Life the week from Sharon, where she spent

arrived from Springfield, Mass., for a short vacation.

Mrs. Emily Burroughs passed Tuesday in Northfield, Mrs. B. I. Pratt accompanying her there.

Mrs. Carrie Tewksbury, who is quite ill, does not seem to improve, having

Arthur Putnam of Springfield, Mass., Is Good-Eggs Are Steady at 21came on Monday to pass a week or tou days with his family in town and on

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thresher of the firm of Thresher Brothers' silk store in Boston, arrived in town on Monday for Clairvoyant.—Tuesday and Thursday, a vacation in this vicinity. Mrs. Thresh-2 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Ellis, 25 Spaulding street, telephone 156-21. er visited her mother, Mrs. McIntosa, in Wodstock, on her way here.

Fred Pecue was arrested Saturday for intoxication and the nearing before H. W. MeIntyre was held on Monday. This was the second offense and the fine was \$15 and costs of \$3.65. The sentence of 30 days in Chelsea jail is suspended unless he has a third offense in

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in West Braintree, five miles from this ket Sc. per cani al No. 12 Cottage stheet; dove village, was entirely consumed by fire vengano operate agin sorta il operaris on Sunday. A load of nay had been per bushel. ni, cani, sui cavalli e sui gatti. L' in drawn into the barn and the fire was fermeria e aperta li giosuo e di notte, caused from the heating of a wheel, i juno contenere comodamen to 13 which set fire to a board which came in

> Papers have been served on John F Kimball for the expense incurred by loving his gasolene tank from under village lot below the public library. A hearing will be held Monday, July 20, ing July 13 were as follows: in M. M. Wilson's office, when Mr. Lathrop of Williamstown will be the

The regular meeting of the Orange County Medical society was held in the partors of Randolph Inn on Tuesday Mr. Cushman of Lyndonville was in afternoon at 2:15. Those present who took part were Dr. E. N. Avery of East Mrs. Grace Burnham and Wade Ben- Barre, Dr. E. E. Ellis of Brookfield, Dr. J. E. McSweeney of Barre, Dr. Newell of East Randolph, Dr. C. F. Camp of Barre, Dr. J. H. Judkins of Northfield Dr. Bisbee of Montpelier, Dr. D. D. Grout of Waterbury, and Dr. Lindsay of Montpelier. The members and guests were served to a dinner at the Inn on Falls are visiting relatives here and at the arrival of the 1:25 train from the north by the Randolph Medical society.

#### MONTPELIER

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yet reached the stage where any wor. firm market for fancy fresh eggs, sup- Professor Alfred John Church in his rying is being done in this city. Although it has been an unusually dry Mrs. H. W. Cate and son of Mont- summer thus far, the water department pelier are visiting at Mrs. E. C. Hillis' has husbanded the supply in the pond so that unless the drouth is indefinite Mrs. Fred Little and daughter Edith there will be no danger. Of course, this does not mean that every user of York 24c, western 2312@24c, firsts, late Richard Holt Hutton. water has license to run wide open and northern 2214@23c, western 2214@23c. otherwise waste the water, but under Dyspepsia is America's curse. Bur. a moderate use there will be enough to tide over without trouble. Supt. every time. It drives out impurities, Smith went to the reservoir and pond tones the stomach, restores perfect di- vesterday afternoon and made

Chief of Police John. Plunkett of Northfield, brought Prentis Ellis to the piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic Washington county jail Monday after twins, tancy 11 2@ 1134c, fair to good 10 cases soon relieved, finally cured. Drug-noon. Ellis will serve 63 days for a subsequent offense of intoxication. He was luving a delightful time Saturday Doan's Regulets cure constipation evening on the street in Northfield when without griping nausea, nor any weak- Officer Plunkett "gathered him in," for wnoissale lots, and are not jobbing ening effect. Ask your druggist for Ellis bad a bottle of liquor and in his prices. Lilariousness had partially disrobed himself. He could not pay a fine of \$15 and costs Monday morning and was sent to the jail for an extended retirement.

### WASHINGTON

On Friday evening, July 17th Court Onawandah, No. 4,619, L. O. F., will hold a joint meeting with the L O, F, Courts from Chelsea, Graniteville and Williams a quart, a raise of 1 cent. The inbest I have tried it and find it a town. All officers and members are re- crease was decided upon by the Manquested to be present. An address will chester retail milk men's association. to piget it's the heat of all medicines be given by S. W. Armstrong of Rich. Following a corresponding advance by also let wakeness hame back and all ford, Vermont, high chief ranger. Re- the directors of the producers' assoren down conditions. Hest, too, for chills freshments will be served by the ladies clation. and malaris. Sold under guarantee at of the court. Per order of the secre-

### NOTICE TO CITY OF

BARRE TAXPAYERS.

The city council of the city of Barre

on or before August 10, 1908,

James Mackay, Treasurer.

### TO USERS OF CITY WATER.

stopped for the present.

### TO EAST BARRE PEOPLE.

Users of the village water supply are forbidden to use the water for sprinkling roads and lawns until the dry spell attention early, and the usual good care is broken. Per order, prudential committee of East Barre fire district.

### No Trespassing.

All persons are hereby warned that with various weed pests, which appear rate their faces by painting figures of berry picking or trespassing in any rather to be on the increase. In part animals and lusects upon them. manner upon my premises is strictly this must be owing to the use of inforbidden.

J. J. Hogan, West Hill, Barre.

# IN LOCAL

**MARKETS** 

Miss Ida Battles and Eva Priest have Butter is Firmer, as Drought Affects Supply

#### PORK PRODUCTS DEMAND

A Few New oPtatoes Are Coming in, and Bring \$1.25@\$1.50 a Bushel.

Barre, Vt., July 15, 1908. Butter is firm as drought affects the supply. Porkpr educts also in good de mand. Wholesale quotations:

Dressed veals-Plenty at 9c. Native lambs-13@14c. Fowls-150 16c. Fresh eggs-Steady at 21c. Butter-Fancy creamery 24@25c; fan-

Dressed pork-Firm at 746@7%c.

Currants and gooseberries-Per bas-A few new potatoes at \$1.25@\$1.40 another year. This would be a step in

dairy, 236c24c.

#### IN RICKER'S MARKET. Veal Is Reported as Law and Beef Is

Selling Slowly. wanted. The receipts for the week end-

Poultry-1,500 pounds, 7e-9e. Lambs 75, 4@5c. Hogs-600, 5@6c. Cattle-45, 26:41/2c. Calves-400, 2326c5c. Milch cows-825@845.

### IN BOSTON MARKETS.

The Hot Weather Restricts the Demand for Butter.

Boston, July 15 .- The hot weather retricts the demand for butter, while the eccipts are heavy, but in spite of these onditions the market has a firm tone, with fancy creamery stock only sparingly offered at 24c and some holders askng more. The cheese market is quiet and unchanged. Fine goods are held at Walter Schott is working on a statue 1114 @ 12c, but the demand is so light of the emperor for the facade of the that it takes an exceptionally fine lot new Berlin Academy of Arts. It will Excursion to Ausable Chasm. See to fetch the outside quotation. Stock represent him as a Roman emperor Torrid Wave to Follow Two Days of that shows the effects of the heat is after the style of the baroque period The water in Berlin pend has not pleny, dull and easy. There is a gold, of Louis XIV. dies of which are very small; there is "Memoirs of Men and Books" gives no searcity of defective goods, however, the remarkable record of having re-

and they drag at easy prices. Quotations follow: Butter-Creamery, extras. Vermont by associated with the Spectator, and eastern creamery, best marks 25c, fair to good 216 22c; dairy, fancy 22c, common to good 196021c; western imitation creamery 20@21c; western ladles 1, @193ge; packing stock 16@18e; renorated butter 19@21c; boxes and prints

Cheese-New York twins, fancy 11% @ 12e, fair to god 10 @ 11e, Vermont ceile.

Note.-The above quotations repreent the prices obtained by receivers

#### ONE EFFECT OF DROUGHT. Milk Goes Up a Cent in The City of Manchester.

Manchester, N. H., July 15.-This city probably the first to feel the effects f the milk shortage in New England brough an increase in the retail price which, beginning today will be 7 cents

### FARM HINTS FOR JULY.

The Securing of the Hay Crop an Important Feature of the Work.

Taken as a whole, the season has been quite favorable for growth of hay. In has this day placed the tax-bill for the places there was some damage from winyear 1908 in my hands for collection, ter killing, but hardly so much as dur-Said taxes are now due and payable ing teh previous year. The spring was ton Star. somewhat backward at the first, but lat-All taxes unpaid on August 10, will or became more favorable, and, with seabe turned over to the constable for col-somable rains and sunshine, the crop lection with five per cent, added thereto came forward rapidly for the harvest, and the fees allowed by law for col- quite a fittle earlier than last year, says the American Cultivator. Where City of Barre, Vermont, July 1st, 1968, meadows were in good condition and especially on the newly seeded fields, the growth was so rapid and tender as to cause it to fall down to quite an extent, This, of course, necessitated early cut On account of the dry weather and ting in order to secure the crop in its chortage of water, all hose use must be best condition for hay. This lush, tender grass makes excellent feed for milely cows and calves when it is secured in good condition, but a little more work and care is needed. Where there was a good amount of the clover, as should be sought for on every farm, this needed in harvesting. With plenty of cloven ard other early-cut hay, the farmer will have a fine start for milk production

another winter and spring. Too many mowing fields are infested ferior grass seeds, and allowing meadows to remain in grass too long before adv, on page 2.

#### plowing and reseeding. All such fields THE DROUGHT should be harvested early in order to permit a more extensive seeding to weeds. Those fields that produce little but white daisies and weeds should be marked "To be plowed another fall,"

New Hampshire Suffers Most Massachusetts Next

#### **VERMONT AFFECTED LEAST** All grasses should be properly cured for hay, but not dried too much. Tae

Clover should be cured in the cock rather Of Any of the New England States-The Official Records for June Emphasize the Abnormal Conditions.

aim should be to have all of the best Boston, July 15 .- Vermont and Rhode possible quality and value. It will pay to select the pieces or parts of fields Island alone, of the six New England that need harvesting first, even if it is a states, had anywhere near their normal tion to the work, as the results should rainfall for the month of June; and fully justify the trouble. No one should they, too, were well behind. Reports wait on the average farm until all of from stations in different sections of the crop is ready for the harvest before each of the states show that New Hampcommencing, for if this is done there shire was dryest of all, Massachusetts a will be loss somewhere before the work close second, Maine next and then Con-Many times farmers find after having necticut, each of them with less than that they should have commenced ear- two inches of precipitation for the lier, and then resolve they will do so month. Rhode Island felt the beneficial the right direction if carred out. The effects of 2.68 inches, and Vermont was perfectly satisfied and the next mornfarmer who is quick to see and take a veritable well-spring, compared with note of things while at his work will New Hampshire, with 2.83 inches.

often find out where improvements can More than eighty stations in the six be made, and add much to the advanstates named are included in the report in which she put a cot and a little tage upon the land. He who finds yellaw dock, kale, wild carrots or other which the local weather bureau now cheap furniture. She cooked her meals St. Johnsbury, July 15.-Ricker's kinds of weeds in his meadows or grain has at hand and the instances in which market reports yeal low; beef selling fields, will be pretty apt to conclude the precipitation for the month was the piazza of the Lamson block to the swoly at low prices, and hogs light and that it will pay to get seeds as nearly greater than normal, in all those differpure and true to name as can reason, ent towns and cities, could be counted ably be done, and then if these weeds on the fingers of one hand, with fingers make their appearance to destroy them to spare. In the figures to be found in the early stages of growth, before in appended tables there are only three they have time to ripen their seeds to such instances named, which prevents be scattered broadcast over the farm, comparison at those places. St. Johnsbury. Vt., was the big rain producer of the lot, with a fall of 4.78 inches, or 1.75 inches above normal. Narragansett, R. L., came next with 3.96 inches, Edwin A. Abbey, the American 1.65 inches above normal, and Kingston, artist, has been elected a fellow of the also in Rhode Island, was .68 inches Societe des Beaux Arts of Paris as

above the customary. a reward for his exhibition in this Massachusetts was below the mark in every case and only three of a score M. Paul Sabatier, the French au- of towns and cities showed higher than thor and authority on the subject of two inches, from which the amounts were as low at .67 at Lawrence, 2.53 fore, wishing to ask her something the greater part of the year. He is inches from normal. Boston had to get greatly interested in the Society For along with 1.06 inches, making it one followed her. I turned the knob, but the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. of the dryest places in the state,

## ANOTHER COMING. Slightly Cooler Weather.

Boston, July 15 .- After two days of chtly cooler weather, another torrid wave is due to sweep over Greater Boston, according to Weather Forecaster viewed 40,000 books and written sev- Smith. During the two days of cooler weather, says Mr. Smith, there will be and New Hampshire 24c, northern New he was one of the oldest friends of the but very little rain. This announcement is not at all encouraging, the milk producers say, and they fear that a milk famine is inevitable.

The weather bureau thermometer vesterday registered about 80 during the In 1868 there was not a foot of rall- morning. The humidity arose to about road track in Colorado. Today only 60, but local showers fell, and despite one county remains without a rail- this heat continued to be felt.

### In Oregon now a candidate for pub-The Signal Gun.

8000000000000 [Original.]

When I was left a widow I took the has been marvelous. During the half only means of making a living offered me and went to Russia to introduce a typewriting machine, intending also to mately \$30,000,000 fifty years ago, and do copying. I hired a small room in the assessed valuation of their prop- Bt. Petersburg and advertised. One morning a young woman came

to my office and room and asked for employment, saying that she was a type-"You get a good many kicks from writer. She was about twenty-three years old, comely, but shabbly dress-"Yes," replied the facetious laundry- ed. She seemed eager for work and man, "but we get more cuffs,"--Kanoffered in lieu of wages to take a commission on what work she would bring in herself. If there was not much in this for me to gain there was certainly An agile young lady named Sally Once there lived when a child in our nothing to lose. I engaged her-

The next morning she came to the office with manuscript sufficient to keep her busy for a week. She didn't ask what I intended to charge for the copy, but sat down at the machine and went to work. I found at once that she knew very little about typewriting. "Yes," answered the American girl. As to this she had deceived me, and 1 "but you can't make your previous had a mind to send her away, but I didn't wish to lose the job she had brought in, and, as she said there was plenty of time in which to do it, I bore with her, showing her bow to mauage the machine, which was new to her. While doing this I noticed the whiteness, roundness and delicacy of her sisted in getting them smeared with the lak of the ribbon and the dust and oll of the machine. From her hands I was led to notice her complexion, her figure and especially her foot, which was very dainty. Her ears, too, were small, a reliable token of breeding. Besides these features, there was a refinement of manner about her that did not accord with her cheap clothing. I told her she looked too aristocratic for her dress, and I was much puzzled at the way she received the comment. Instead of being pleased she seemed distressed.

Some of the beauties of Persia deco-Since she said there was more copy ready for her I worked evenings myself on the manuscript and at 'he end of the week it was finished, I made the charge 20 rubles, which she gave

# VERY SEVERE WHY DELAY

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When the opportunity is presented you for such marked savings as are being offered in the Arcade Quit Bnsiness Sale. The time is short and should be taken advantage of. Men's and Women's Hot Weather Apparel are here at unusual reductions in price. In purchasing from us now the benefit is yours. We will quit Barre soon. You should come now.

## THE ARCADE

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Corner Main and Pearl Sts., - -Barre, Vermont.

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ing was ready with more work.

She said she wished to work nights and to be near the machine rented a room in the same building as mine, in her room and after once being established there never left the building except at night.

One morning while I was typewriting I came upon a paper between the leaves of the manuscript. I handed it to the girl, and as I did so the blood left her cheeks, and she gave a little frightened gasp. She went on with her work without a word, but presently turned to me and said:

"You expect an explanation about the note. There is none. The secret is mine, but I am going to ask you to refrain from any mention of me or it to any one. Will you?" "Certainly!" I said.

had a headache and went to her room. She had not been gone five minutes beabout a manuscript I was copying, I found it locked. I rapped, and after some time she opened the door. She was white as a sheet. I did not ask for an explanation, and she offered

I used to talk with her about the tyranny of the Russian government and contrast it with our liberty in America. She said that there was ag were fitted for and did not seem interested in American freedom. But one evening when we were together a complete change came over her

"You have been very kind to me," she said, "and I am going to give you some advice. I know I can trust you, for you are an American. Besides. you have no reason to betray me Leave this country as cutckly as pos-

ed her back ten of them. She seemed sible. A terrible struggle is about to begin which will last for many years. You cannot succeed here in what you have attempted. All these manuscripts I have brought are mine or my friends', and I have paid for every one of them. My father, a noble, is in Siberia, and my mother died of grief at his imprisonment. I am one of the workers in the revolution about to be naugurated, and the police are searching the city for me. Within a week the czar will bless the waters of the Neva. At that ceremony the signal for the coming strife will be given. Pack ap your machines and ship them away at once and follow yourself as soon as possible. You must wait for a remitnance? Don't wait for anything. Here s money to get you out of this country that will soon run with blood."

Thrusting her hand into her bosom, she drew out a roll of bills and gave them to me. I was too much appalled to even take them, but she put them in On another occasion she said she my hand and sped away. As soon as I could recover from my astonishment I did as she had bidden me, but did not get away before my employee's room was forced by the police to find the bird had flown.

Three days after my departure I read the news that at the ceremony of the blassing of the Neva a cannon loaded with shot had been fired into the czar's palace. It was the signal gun of revolution.

ABIGAIL TREAT.

Try It. "A man may count his friends on his two hands," remarked the observer of events and things, "but they are not always on hand when he wants to count them."-Youkers Statesman.

How It Works Out. The heir who's left a fortune fat. It may be sufely stated. Grows dissolute because of that, But soon the fortune—tit for tat— Is also dissipated.

-What to Eat.

# "Hill's Pile Pomade"

A guaranteed cure for piles. Price \$1.00. Mon ey refunded if not satisfactory. Hill's S R. and S. Ointment will cure eruptions of the skin. Price 25c. Guaranteed.

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Radical Reductions for the Month of July.

Special lots and small broken up lines of Men's Sum mer Suit , Underwear, Fancy Negligee Shirts, Hats, Caps; Hosiery, Trousers, Children's and Boy's Wearables, at the lowest prices of the season, quality considered. We have determined to clean up all 'odds and ends during this month.

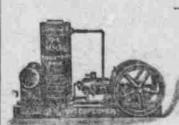
# S. J. S. G. L. CO., Scambini Block. Main Street.

Opposite Gra ite Street, a al le way below Depot Square.

Barre, Vermont.

hands. I complimented her on them and noticed afterward that she per- An advertisement in the Times will bring sure results.

# Reliance Woodpecker Engines!



1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 Horse Power,

Water Jacket or Air Cooled. We have them both ways and guarantee them all right under full nead for 10 hours. All Engines installed by the C. H. Tait Agency will be kept in running order without cost to the purchasers.

me before taking it away, and I hand. C. H. TAFT, RANDOLPH CENTER, VERMONT